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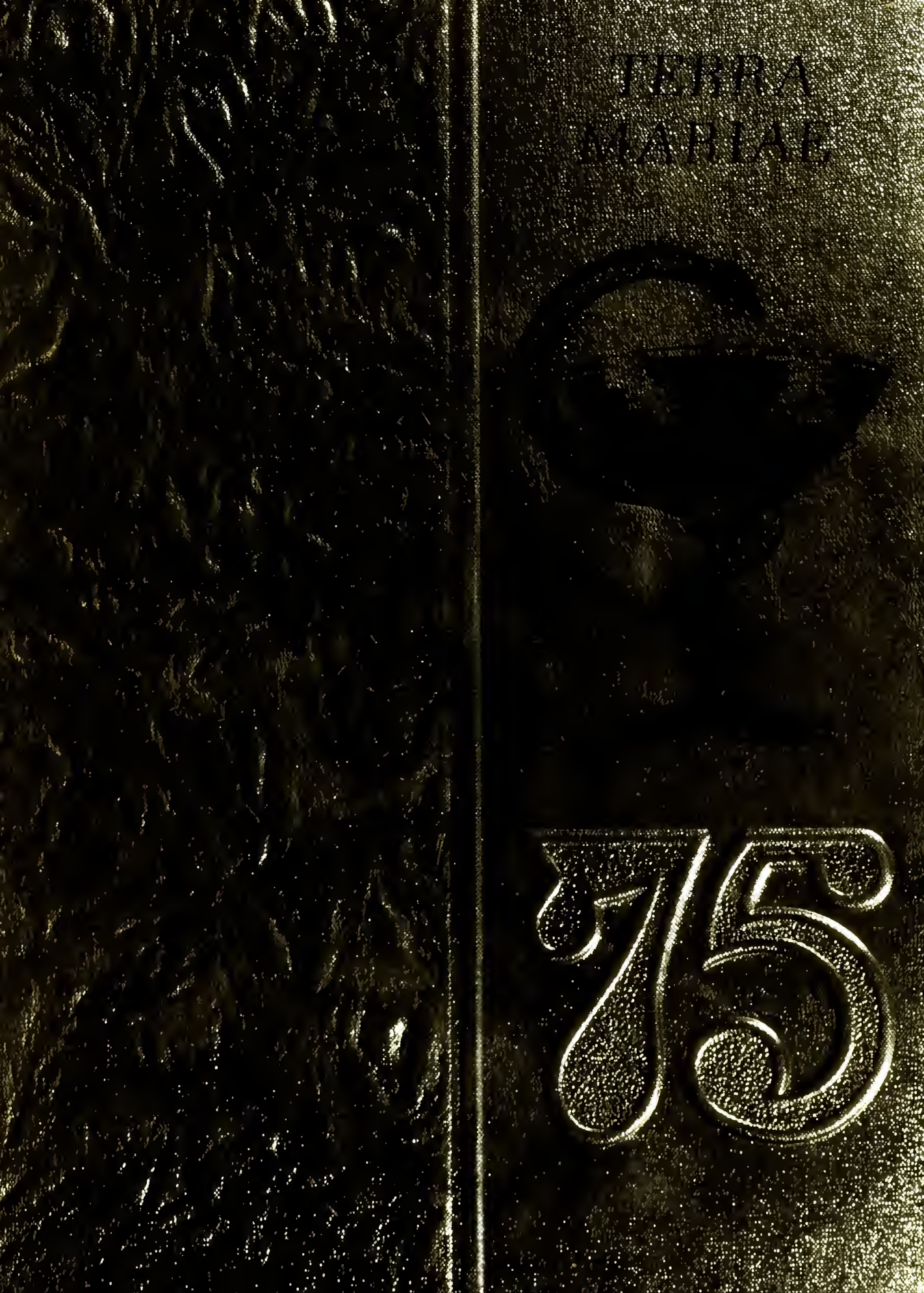

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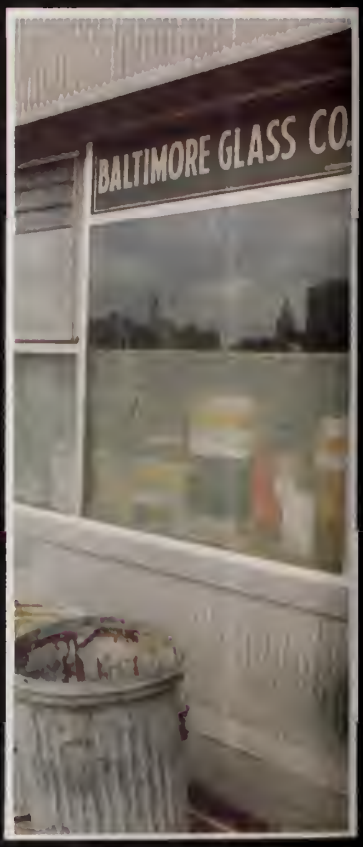
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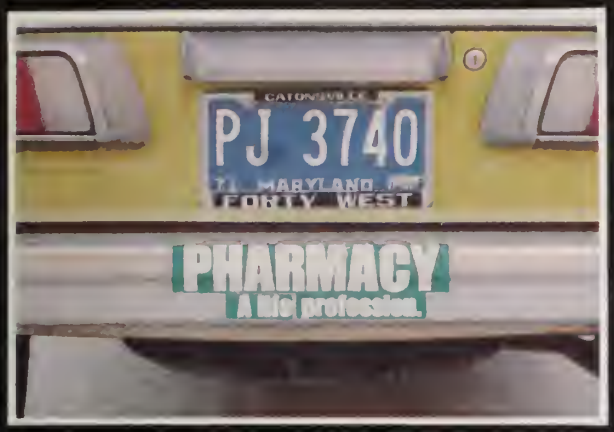
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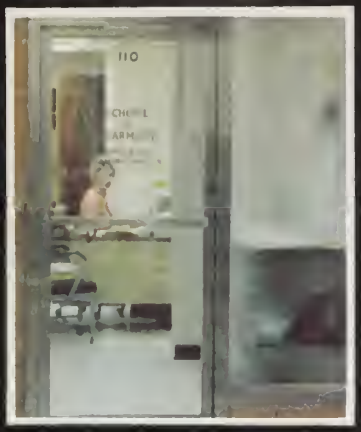
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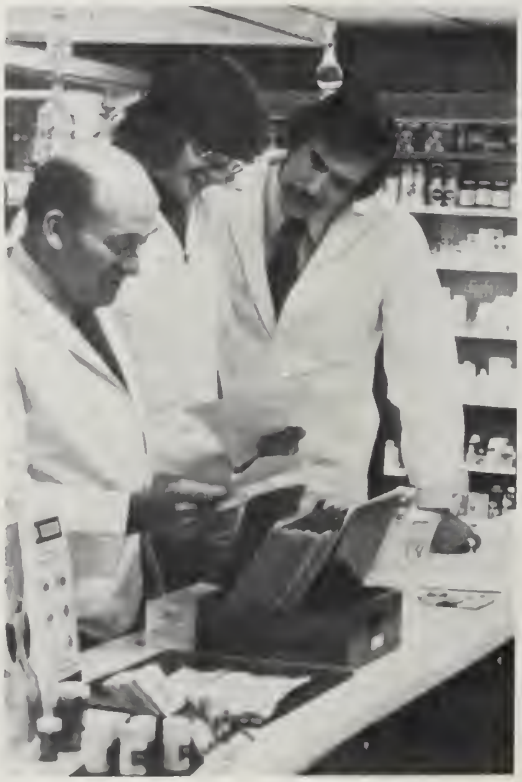

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Sometimes it takes more than knowledge.

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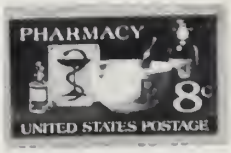

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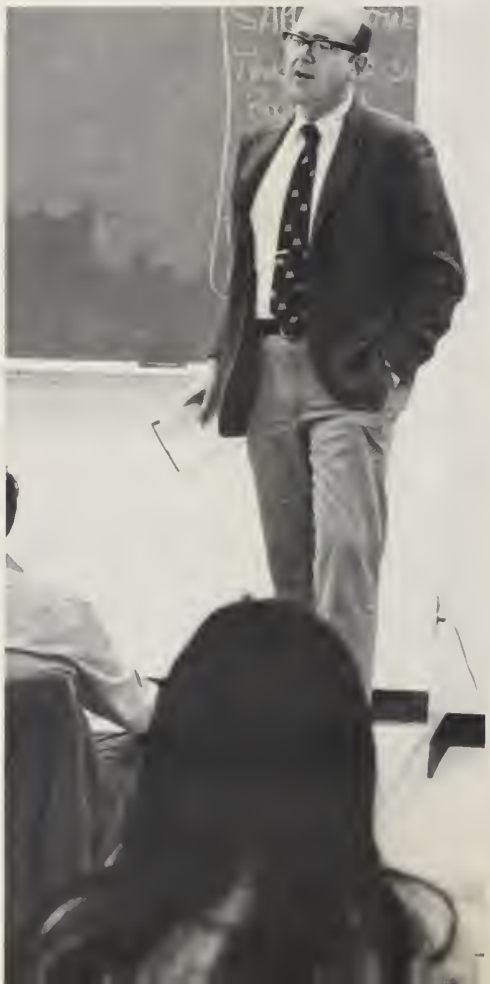
DEDICATION

The yearbook staff has for many years found a sincere friend in Dr. Larry Augsburger. This also holds true for the other faculty members, grad students, and especially undergraduates. Whenever one has a problem they can always turn to him and expect a "Hang in there" and get results. He may be a quiet man, but he gets things done and while his results are seen, he isn't - because along with his quiet humor comes his modesty. All we can say is thanks.



DEAN'S MESSAGE

Each year the Yearbook Committee asks me to provide a "timeless" message for the Terra Mariae. This means that its content should be pertinent today as well as twenty years from now. Without a Wellsian time machine none of us can look ahead, but we can shape the future by our present actions. The academic program recently completed is designed to provide you with the knowledge and skills necessary to serve as a practitioner in today's health delivery system, but more importantly, it gives you the base for continued personal development. This foundation can serve to anchor your future educational efforts that assist in the continuous growth of your profession. You are the future of the profession, not the School or its faculty; help to ensure pharmacy's continued evolution by your continued efforts to improve your abilities as a practitioner.

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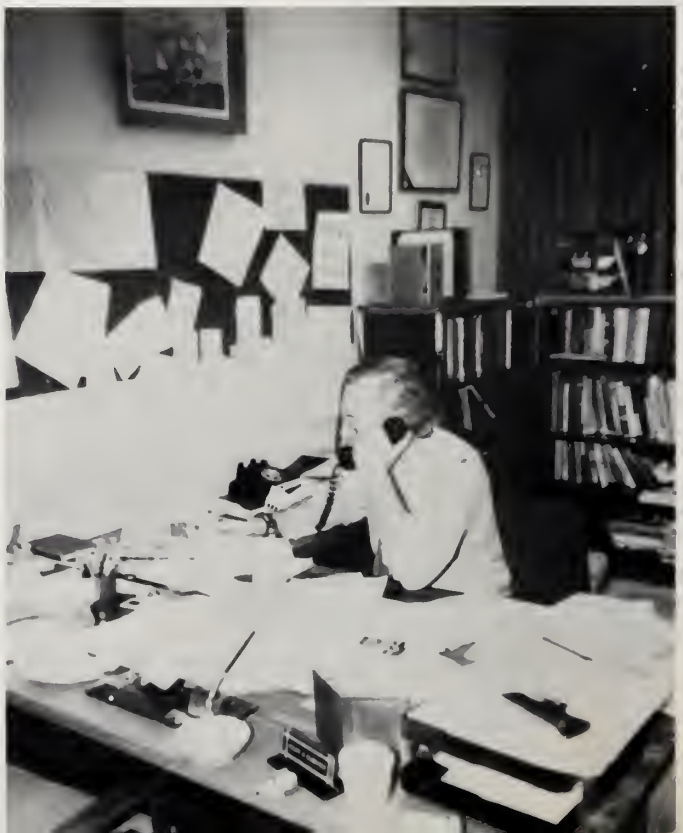

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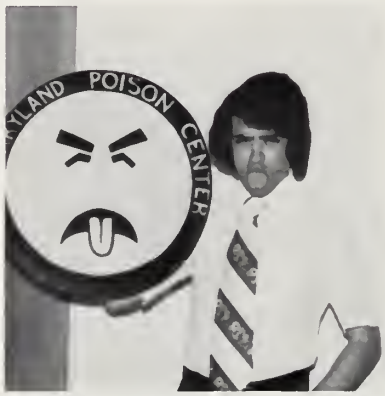

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RUSSELL H. CARRINGTON, SR.
Known as "Doc Carrington" or "Mr. Pharmacy," retired in 1968 after 41 years of service at U. of Md. School of Pharmacy, as Lab Assistant. The 1968 TERRA MARIAE was dedicated to him.

EDITOR'S MESSAGE

I was faced with the obstacle of reorganizing and reshaping the TERRA MARIAE to provide everyone, especially the seniors, with a "timeless" and memorable part of their past. History has taken place and we all took part of it, and it has been recorded . . . The entire contents of this book has the sole purpose to entertain, and to bring happiness, and no intent of malice towards anyone. Special thanks to Dave, Jerry, Monica, Rita, Rich and others too many to name, for their help. I hope two things; next year's editor does a better job by learning from my mistakes, and that you enjoy this yearbook.

Helene

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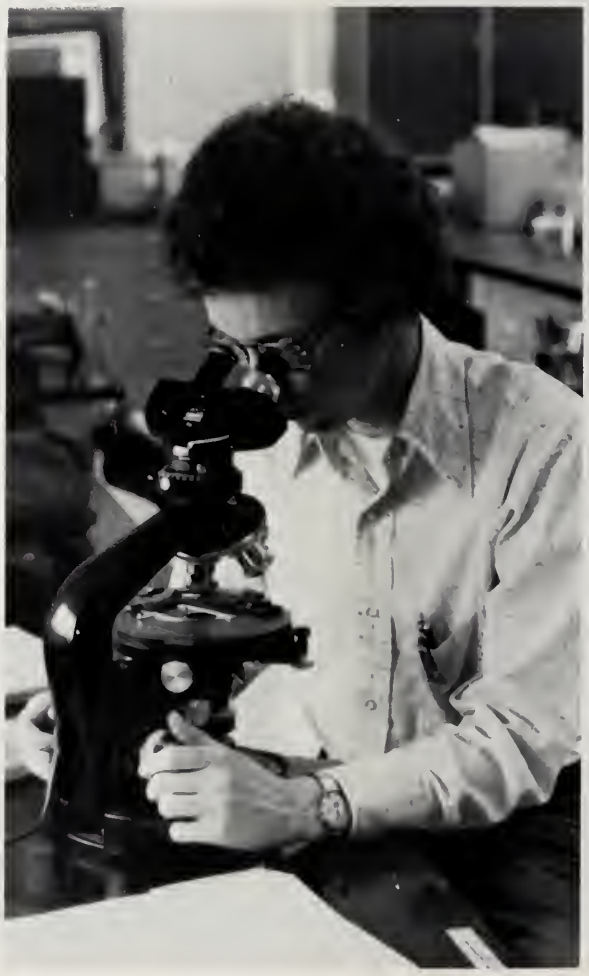

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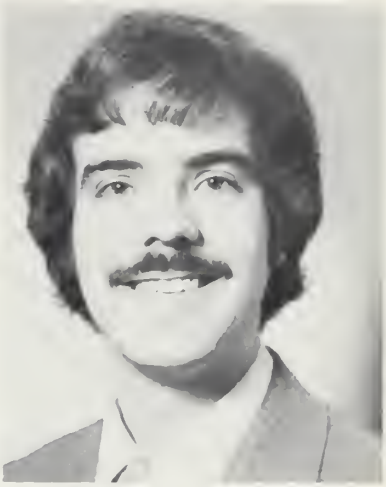

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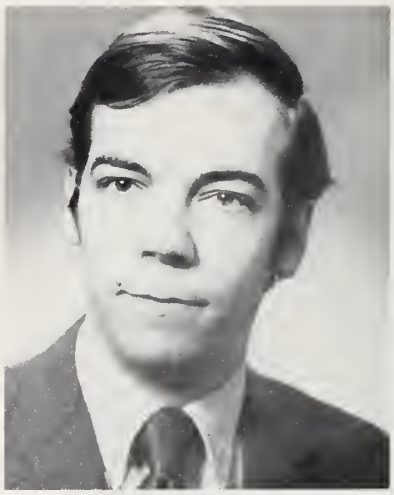

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Kirk . . . Rho Chi 4, 5; KIR-DA-CLE, Chess Club . . . "Why 8:00 in the morning?" . . . Kirk is well known in honky tonk bars, pool halls and massage parlors.

JOHN CONSTANTINE ANDREADAKIS
Pusti Curada . . . John is famous for his Greek phrases and for the long hours he has put in at his uncle's restaurant.

MARILYN IRENE ARKIN
Merle . . . Sapha, Mpha 3, 4, 5; Class Secretary 4; Student delegate to University Senate 4 . . . After tripping across the country to Oregon this summer, Marilyn plans to return and become a "giant" in the chain pharmacy business.

JED GREGORY BECK
Card Game Club 3, 4, 5 . . . Jed just loved all the social functions and affairs of the Pharmacy school. He never came to anything (except a couple of picnics). He remains a staunch member of the "only seen at class group." Jed, however, must be complimented on that wonderful, flashy, and stylish paper tie he wore to advanced compounding lab. He'll do anything to stick to the dress code.

CHRISTINE JENNIFER BELL
Chris . . . London University; B. Pharm.; M.P.S. . . . "I could really do with a fag." Chris is a resident of the 51st state and also has a slight speech impediment. Her favorite holiday is the 4th of July. Not content with her schooling in England, Chris chose to continue at U. of Md. But after a couple of years in school here, she'll be begging to get out like the rest of us.

THOMAS GILBERT BOLT
Lightning . . . Ping Pong Club 5; Sapha, Mpha 3, 4, 5; Back Row 3, 4, 5 . . . Tom is an extract of the Cumberland variety; similar to the Deaner species, but less volatile in nature. He has been an inconspicuous member of the Class of 75, although he makes his presence known in the ping pong circuit. Tom is rated in the top 3 of the PPA (Ping Pong Association).

LINDA G. BRAUN
Rho Chi; Sapha, Mpha 3, 4, 5; Ashp 5; Mshp 5 . . . "What did you think of the test this morning? I didn't think it showed what I had learned." Linda made the Dean's list in the third year, but after that it's been downhill all the way. Although dipping slightly gradewise, she was the life of the party at Lilly and in Kentucky. After graduation, she wants to have lots of fun, now that she has free time from the books.

MICHAEL DENNIS BROWN
Trog, Mikey, Sandoz Kid, Everyman's Jeff . . . Admissions Committee 3, 4; Rho Chi Msph 5; Phi Delta Chi 5; MPIC 5 . . . "It would be OK if . . ." Even though Michael's sense of humor is about as weird as he is, you couldn't meet a nicer person, maybe. Anybody that pays rent to live in Pikesville and then crashed every night on the third floor of the Union has got to be strange. Many lonely nights, his famous cry of "Jump, Jump!" could be heard echoing through the halls. Michael is our resident alcoholic. In spite of his short-comings, Michael always comes out on top. He's not afraid to express his opinions . . . even though he usually gets stepped on in the process. If he can go on Antabuse, he just might make it through. Then maybe someday he'll get a job, or open a brewery in Scotland.

STANTON PIERCE BROWN
Stan . . . Sapha 3, 4, 5 . . . Stan is a dart drug dropout, but that's OK because he's going to be a golf pro as soon as he can beat his best friend in a play-off. By the way, how were the Bahamas this summer? I bet you weren't spending any time doing imitations of certain profs we all know and love, Stan the Man, our own pharmacy prodigy?

JAMES PETER CARO
Jimbo . . . Sapha, Mpha 3, 4, 5 . . . Jim's parents bought him a pharmaceutical scale which he has certainly put to good use. While not weighing, Jim is playing his violin. His goal in life is to weigh out enough stuff to help him buy a Stradavarius.

WENDELL DWIGHT DEANER
Card Game Club 3, 4, 5 . . . Wendell's graduation marks the end of a long uphill battle. After receiving his pre-pharmacy training at the Hagerstown Detention Center, through their co-op program, Wendell applied to Pharmacy school. At his admissions interview, he simply explained to Dr. Ichniowski that he was a veteran and if he didn't accept him, he would kill him . . . As Wendell's parole officer once noted, "W. D. is really an all right guy, but he just don't take no shit off nobody." Wendell's attitude toward school soon rubbed off on many of his peers, and after a year, the class had shrunk from 84 to 70. But Wendell often found himself waking up at his desk early in the morning, his head hung over an open book. He later found himself often waking up in many other places with his head hungover. After graduating, Wendell's dream is that someone will try to hold him up so he can blow his head off.

JAMES KEVIN DONOVAN
NOD . . . College Park Carl Pool 4, 5; Ping Pong Club 4, 5; Xerox Machine Patron 3, 4, 5; Conscientious Apathy 3, 4, 5 . . . "It'll have to do." J. K. Donovan, a love child of the early 1950's, had a simple ambition in life, to be a beatnik. His childhood idol was in fact Maynard G. Krebbs. But after much soul searching, it came to him one night in a dream. He then rushed into his mother's room and revealed, "Mom, I'm gonna be a pharmacist!" All his mother could say was "Kevin, go get me a beer." He soon attained his high school equivalence and left his parents in the commune to go to college. Kevin was upset his first years in pharmacy school because the Dean would not let him live in the locker room in Dunning Hall. But he adjusted and in his last year, he took the big step. He shaved off his beard. "Someone told me I looked like Jeremy Wright and that was it" Kevin explained. He now plans to return to the commune and be a beatnik once more.

NABILA ADLY EBRAHIM
Sapha, Mpha 4, 5 . . . "Say good-bye to school." . . . If one talked or got to know Nabila, he would find out what a fine and intelligent person she is. She was chief compounding consultant in advanced pharmacy lab and many students could be heard asking, "Nabila, how do you aliquot this?" She has recently become the class' newest American citizen.

CHRIS JAMES ECONOMIDES
Everybody says Chris is following in his sister's footsteps. However, this is not really true. The reason he came to Pharmacy school was to get her old exams.

MADLYN HOPE FASS
Maddi . . . Co-Chairman 3; Pharm. D. Committee 3, 4; SGA 3, 4; Sapha, Mpha 3, 4, 5; Regional Convention 3, 4; National Delegate 1973; AACP Chapter Delegate 4, 5 . . . "Could I have your attention please, I have an announcement." . . . The lecture has ended and it's break time. It's time to relax for 10 minutes, but before anyone can get out of the room, a voice calls; "I have an announcement to make!" Many a break was lost over Maddi's announcements. Then Maddi stopped making announcements, and went to restaurants instead. She has memorized the menus of every restaurant in Baltimore. Now she's engaged, and I can just picture the honeymoon. On her wedding night she'll say "Wait a minute, I have an announcement to make."

RITA HELEN FEINSTEIN
Babydoll . . . Sapha; Yearbook Committee Financial Officer . . . "Can't wait to leave." One thing that can be said about Rita is that she added colour to our class, purple that is. I'm sure she has established a record for the longest consecutive run of wearing purple. Rita has many talents but her most noted one is in the area of communication; she is never at a loss for words. She loves animals and is now in the process of making the first genetic line of purple poodles. She plans to cross a pedigree with a grape. Her favorite plant is the purple passion and her favorite song is Flying Purple People Eaters. Rita will long be remembered by this school and I think the faculty should receive a purple heart for their efforts.

ANGELA H. FERRARI
Sapha 3; Mpha 3; SCODAE 3, 4, 5; SCODAE Secretary 4, 5 . . . Wide eyes are Angela's trademark. Although this can be taken literally, figuratively it is also true. Angela approaches every new experience with wide-eyed wonder. To her, any new experience, big or small, is what life is all about. But beneath all that "spacey" exterior, is a very bright and sensitive person, a friend well worth having.

KIM PHILIP FISHER
Six Year Wonder Club . . . 'zzzzz" . . . When Kim left the country life of Berlin, Md. to go to College Park in search of his career, he knew it was not going to be easy. But he vowed to devote the next 5 years to serious academics. He was so serious, in fact, that he devoted an extra year. Nothing could stand in Kim's way. He thrived on pressure. Sometimes Kim got so caught up in his schooling there just didn't seem to be enough hours in the day. No one knew where he got his energy or how he could follow such a strenuous pace. Sometimes he got by with only 12 or 14 hours of sleep a night. There were incidents where he stayed awake 4 or 5 hours at a time. In the cafeteria, Kim would gulp down a hamburger in 2 hours flat and be off again. Ignoring requests by his doctor and friends to slow down, his blood pressure SKYROCKETED to 60/30. He relaxed between 6-9 pm when he would go to the john, but even then he would take something to read. Whatever Kim does after graduation, you can bet he will master it to the point where he can do it in his sleep.

HELENE DALE FRAMM
Mighty Mouth . . . Sapha 3, 4, 5; Rho Chi Sec. 5; Class Sec. 5; New Mexico Externship 5 . . . "It's not worth it." . . . Helene has been the absolute personification of paranoia. After most exams, one could look up to the ceiling and find her hysterically repeating, "I love pharmacy school, I love pharmacy school!" If Helene ever grows up (she'll be 12 next year) she will still look like a miniature Arlene Fonaroff. Oh yes, at the end of the 4th semester, it was "Mighty Mouth 6; The Chief 1."

JAMES MICHAEL GALEOTTI
Jim . . . Six Year Wonder Club; WOP, No. 30 . . . "Relax Mathews" . . . Pressured by his parents to take over New Jersey, the Big G revolted. Torn between two possibilities - one to open a chain of pizza parlours and the other to enter pharmacy school, he decided upon pharmacy. Through the years, little "Jimmy" will be remembered by his penny loafers, straight-legged trousers and certain style of music - late 50's early 60's, bee-bop bubble gum variety. Whether hot-dogging it on the basketball courts or trying to hot-dog it around the chicks, he always managed to keep his cool. After graduation, he will be staying in Baltimore for a while, since he heard that AMERICAN GRAFFITI was coming back to area theatres. Eventually, he will return home and open a store for "The Family."

HOWARD JAY GAMPEL
Sapha, Mpha 3, 4, 5; Class Treas. 4; SGA Treas. 5; Card Game Club 3, 4, 5; Yearbook Staff 5; Ping Pong Club 5 . . . Some people are natural leaders and the rest are followers. Howard is a leader. Unfortunately, most of his followers are under 11 years of age to whom he sells old copies of "Penthouse" behind Pikesville Jr. High. A former cerebral palsy poster boy, Howard has done much for the School of Pharmacy over the past 3 years; unselfishly devoting himself, if needed, when many students were too busy with their part-time jobs. Even in his last year, with a wife to support, car payments, and an apartment to keep up, Howard took the position of SGA treasurer (he claims that the Fall picnic cost $6,854 which is why no money was left after that) and he had to resort to selling lab coats on the side to raise money. In the classroom, as well, Howard was on the top of things, but admits the 1st year was the roughest, and explains, "Finally in model pharmacy, I realized the keys on the typewriter weren't in alphabetical order and it was a lot easier after that." It's just too bad there aren't more people like Howard in the class, because, after all, someone has to work on Christmas and Easter.

STEPHEN M. GERARDI
Steve . . . MSHP ASHP . . . "Let me out of here." Steve is the only person in the class who can see with his eyes closed.

BRIAN JOHN GILLIGAN
Kappa Psi; APHA MSHP . . . How can anyone but Brian (killer) Gilligan live in Glen Burnie, drive a red 67 Volkswagen, speak with a Boston accent, and expertly know the saponification process, and still be as strong as he is handsome.

ALAN GINSBERG
Pharmacy school was really hard on Alan - not to mention the wood chairs in Room 1. He accommodated himself by "cushioning" the shock. School also bewildered him. He was always walking around in a daze saying "What am I doing here?" As graduation approaches, school no longer worries Alan. From now on, he'll be walking around Read's saying, "What am I doing here?"

MARC GROSMAN
Sapha, Mpha 3, 4, 5 . . . Marc is the music man of the class. The class' favorite rendition was "Hail to the Chief," but the last day with "Taps" ran a close second. Marc was playing another kind of music during the Lilly trip, though. He was busy escorting some good-looking woman. Marc is still hoping to slay Pharmacy's dragons. However, if he gets disillusioned, he can always be a piano tuner.

GREGORY PAUL HONSHUL
Kappa Psi Treasurer 4, 5 . . . Greg . . . "There must be a better way." . . . "What a bummer." . . . "I wanna go home." . . . Greg wants to be a super star paddle ball champion. With his stamina and agility, he figures he will go all the way. At any rate, on his way up, he's going to keep every dentist in Maryland in business.

CLARENCE ALBERT JEFFERS, III
TJ . . . SNPHA Regional Director; Recruitment Committee; Six Year Wonder Club . . . "What is this?" . . . "What's up." . . . T.J. must be partly Irish, because of his affinity for green cakes. He's really "tight" with the clinical pharmacy and PCOG departments. "T" is a man who's always prepared. Undoubtedly the best-dressed in the class, he's always sharp - lest a susceptible young lady should pass by. "Don't fight the feelin!"

FRANK CHARLES KALIVODA
Nobody knew much about Frank at first. He was very quiet and never had much to say, but that was before the Lilly trip. On this trip, Frank investigated new methods of alcohol injestion. Everyone will remember his historic tribute while supporting the walls of his hotel room, "I'd like to thank Abbott . . ."

HENRY KENNETH KERN
Captain Quaalude . . . SCODAE 3, 4, 5; Scodae Program Director 4, 5; MPIC Officer 5; Pinochle 3; Dorm Parties 3, 4, 5; Infectious Disease Club 5; Ping Pong Club 3, 4, 5; Somnambulism Club 3, 4, 5 . . . "David, I don't understand this s__." "Is that a real Poncho, or is that a Sears Poncho." "Let's have another party." Kern is a man of many talents. He's a real hit at parties, even though he doesn't stay long. He is great at giving drugs and not bad at giving drug talks. He specializes in toluinated moose demonstrations. He really could communicate with kids. I guess that stems from his natural ability to reach their level. Henry has a knack for getting into things, and he was also good at making things. His secret dream is to become one of John Bonham's drums. His favorite pastimes are: losing hubcaps, playing pong, retaping tapes, eating, and girls. One thing you can really say about Henry, he really has a sense of direction. To be sure, Bel Air will be privileged to have Henry Kern as a pharmacist in their sopor community. He will go down in the anals of pharmacy history.

BENJAMIN KOWARSKI
Ben is considering a career in horror movies. Having the voice of Bella Lugosi and the laugh of Peter Lorre, he could have a chance. Alternatively, he could do the EASY RIDER remake, if they could only afford a BMW.

BRUCE HENRY KRUG
Rho Chi . . . After graduating, Bruce wants to start a handwriting school. By using the famous Krug method, he can teach anyone to write illegibly in just three short lessons. The fee is nominal, so remember, take your prescription to Bruce and enroll in his handwriting school, while you wait.

BLAISE LACHOWICZ
Flame . . . Card Game Club 4, 5 . . . Blaise seemed to sail through Pharmacy school effortlessly. Actually, he concentrated on the development of the Lachowicz method of education by osmosis (with an occasional glance at someone else's notes). His extra-curricular activities, which included poker games, pool, and periodic seminars at the Campus Inn, took up much of his time. In his fourth year, Blaise metamorphosed into an ardent Hopkins-phile. Now a fervent advocate of hospital pharmacy "professionalism," he is available to lecture to any non-believers for only a small fee.

KENNETH JAMES LEE
Kenny . . . Back-Row Club 3, 4, 5 . . . After 2 years of majoring in Frisby throwing on the mall at College Park, Kenny changed his major and came to Pharmacy school. His first home away from home was in the Meadow Lane Apts. Even though they weren't the best kept, the price was right (they paid him $20 a month to live there) . . . School went well for a while but then he developed a case of the "nursing student-Campus Inn" syndrome accompanied by a 40 hour work week. Kenny, however, overcame these adversities by moving to a new apartment, writing notes on his putter, which he had no use for anyway, and studying while walking down the hallway. After graduation, Kenny will manage a pharmacy stand next to the 13th green at Diamond Ridge Golf Course.

MELINDA LEE
Merinda Ree . . . Six Year Wonder Club; Mpha 3, 4, 5, 6 . . . This Chinese cooking expert is most famous for her knuckle sandwich, which left tenderized areas on the upper extremities of most faculty. She packs quite a wallop for her size, but remember that tiny people have big hearts. Melinda is one of them, precious and few.

RONALD J. LOGAN
Elton Ron . . . SCODAE 3, 4, 5; SCODAE Chairman 4; MPIC 5; Campus Inn Drinking Team 3, 4, 5; UMAB Choir 4, 5; Chairman of the Board Schlitz, Inc. "Might as well . . . can't dance." Weaver of the tale and walk, Ron manages to attract people instantly, some placing bets as to which way he will fall. His steadfast Phi Dextrous Transgressions are to be praised in uncertain times, whether romancing would-be suicides or nurses.

EDWARD THOMAS McCAGH
See John C. Andreadakis . . .

LILIANE T. MARZOUK
Lil, Lilly of the Valley, Lt. Marzouk . . . "Really, I never knew that." After every exam Lillian could be moaning or crying about how bad she did on it. But somehow, when the grades came back, hers were always A's and B's. Maybe she wasn't really crying. Maybe it was just something in her eye.

SAMUEL JAMES MATTHEWS
Jim . . . Sapha; Sashp; Rho Chi; Pil Delta Chi . . . "Another fine mess Stanley's gotten us into to." "Body by Fisher . . . Breast by Dupont" . . . At the age of one he was drinking whiskey and gin, at two he was eating the bottles they came in. His ballad of Dolomite lives on and shall never die, although to Jim we say a tearful good-bye.

RICHARD SCOTT MOSZNER
Fly . . . PCC Committee; Mshp 4, 5 . . . "What is the relevance of this?" Rick, "the fly," is the spaceman of the class. He is affectionately known by his closer friends as the "cantharide kid." While not listening to his $17,000 tape deck, is is out on his bike chasing down chicks, his favorite hobby. If he's not doing this, he's reading his Xaviera Hollander book. Certainly, no one can say that Rick has a one-track mind.

ANNA MARIA MAIONE MYERS
Ann, Mary Ann . . . Class Secretary 3; Yearbook Staff 4, 5; SGA Secretary 4; Rho Chi; Student Promotions Committee 4, 5 . . . "Wow, that's really neat." If there were an award for the most congenial person, I know it would go to Ann. Besides lending us her notes (which saved many of us), she is cheerful and always optimistic - and well she should be. Next year Anna and Dennis will be competing in the first annual Barbie and Ken look-alike contest.

LEON DAVID NEWMAN
Card Game Club 3, 4; Ping Pong Club 5; Apha, Sapha 3, 4, 5 . . . There were many times in the past few years that Leon seemed to disappear. Even his parents couldn't find him. The first step in their search was to contact all the local pool halls. Next, they started calling all his friends. Sometimes they even found him. Now they can find him anytime they want. His wife chains him to the bed at night. After graduation, Leon will return to carpentry - hoping to have a hand in the new Pharmacy School building. Just remember "Towering Inferno" when he gets his chance.

JOSEPH FRANCIS NUSBAUM
Coach . . . Football 3, 4; Basketball 3 (MVP 3); Card Game Club 3, 4; College Park Carl Pool 4, 5 . . . Joe entered the third year pharmacy as a novice ping pong player and leaves this institution ranked in the top 3. His coaching abilities throughout the years have left the class of 75 with 3 undisputed losses in football. These achievements have led to Joe's being named the 1975 coach and jock of the year. Joe recommends Cruex for the latter condition.

JEANETTE MARIE MOELLER PFAFF
Jeanie . . . Sahpa 3, 4; Rho Chi 4, 5 . . . "I can't wait till it's over." Jeannie is very thankful that her Chevy lasted so long. She needed it to get to class to pass the exams. She did well, too, except for one test, but becoming Mrs. Pfaff was probably a good

reason for failing a pharmacy exam.

RICHARD WILLIAM POLHAMMER
Rick . . . Six Year Wonder Club; Malaise 3; Gastric Ulcer 4; Rectal Bleeding 5 . . . "Grease up and bend over" . . . "Remember, these are the best years of your life" . . . Poor Rick was born in Dundalk, so one can see he started life with a hardship. But Rick was determined. By the time he could read and write, he went to work for Read's. After two years at College Park, he grew tired of parties and came to Pharmacy school. Quickly, Rick gained a reputation for writing strange poems and leaving certain teachers strange notes. Always dedicated to his friends, Rick decided to spend another year in school. He is a charter member of the Commander Cody Fan Club, and his life ambition is to enter a tag-team taco eating contest at Jack-in-the-Box. Rich should do well, no matter which Read's he plans to inhabit.

DAVID WILLIAM PORTER
Dave Porter (Canuk) . . . Class President 4; SGA President; Scodae 3, 4, 5; Kir-Da-Cle Chess Club; Rho Chi, Pinochle 3; MPIC 5; Phi Delta Chi . . . "Sometimes you get the elevator and sometimes you get the shaft." In the past two years, under David's reliable leadership, we have plundered sideways in our quest for student rights. The "Grande Canadian" has never failed to miss a party, or, for that matter, classes the next day. Always striving for perfection, or the amount of beer he can consume in one evening, David is a real bozo. Time means nothing to him, he's always dazed and confused. David's love for streaking and the great outdoors go hand in hand. Seriously, though, he was almost tolerable as a room mate, except for the nights I had to spend in the third floor lounge (about once a week). After he graduates, David plans to work for Molson Ale Company. ***Canada-This Summer!***

MILTON HALL PROUDFOOT
Ping Pong; Back Row; Catonsville Car Pool 3, 4, 5; SAPha-MPhA 4, 5; Rep. Md. House of Delegates, APhA 4; Six Year Wonder Club . . . "I have to work tonight" . . . Milton brought his family down from the hills of Western Maryland four years ago and settled out in Catonsville. After only a week, complaints from his neighbors and pressure from the landlord forced Milton to give up his chickens, both pigs, and his horse. On his first trip into the city, Milton walked into Dunning Hall and demanded to see the Sheriff. Mrs. Kennedy explained that there was no sheriff and introduced Dean Kinnard. "I knew he was a sissy the first time I met him," Milton recalls. Milton added an extra year to his schedule, mostly because he was making more as a student than his father was willing to pay him. After graduation Milton plans to sell his gun collection to Edgewood Arsenal and buy Alleghany County.

MICHAEL C. RANKE
Mike, The Human Trumpet . . . Kappa Psi Regent; V.P. 5th Year . . . "Don't stop all that Jazz" . . . Mike is so full of jazz that he whizzes clarinets. Not to say that he's a little clutzy, but how many people do you know who have broken their hand with their own head? (1975 winner of the Jim Caro look-alike contest.)

JOSEPH CHARLES REYERSON
Joe is the "high flying" old man of the class (he looks 30, but he's a well preserved 62). The regimen of early hours in his Army days must have adversely affected his sleeping habits, for he made it to class on time a total of three days - (when classes had already been cancelled). Maybe he just had more trouble with that Toyota than he wanted us to believe. After graduation, Joe plans to open a combination Pharmacy and clothing store. The stock will come from clothes that Joe's girlfriend has bought him over the last couple of years. "She bought me an average of 3 shirts, 1 pair of pants and 1 tie a week. You can see I'll be well overstocked." Good luck with your jump on the market!

CAROL GAIL ROSENBERG
SCODAE 3, 4, 5; Co-Editor Pharm-Alert 4, 5; SAPhA 3, 4; UMAB Chair 4, 5 . . . Carol (Honey Bunch) Rosenberg is probably one of the most . . . I mean she's real . . . Well, at least she's not boring. Her most outstanding talent was breaking the record for the shortest elapsed time spent in pharmacy lab for 32 consecutive weeks. Carol is an excellent speaker, and sometimes she even talks slow enough so that you can understand her. Her favorite song is "I Wanna Be a Hound Dog," and her favorite actor is John Boy. Her hobbies are: falling down ski slopes, riding bicycle with flat tires, going to movies, and breaking glass. With as much energy as Carol has, it's not hard to predict that she's going places.

JONATHAN C. ROWE
Jon . . . Back Row Club 3, 4, 5 . . . When Jon decided to go to Pharmacy School, he was faced with a difficult decision. He was accepted at two institutions, one in Florida and one in Baltimore. He chose Baltimore because of his yearning for dark, dingy places. It was these dark desires that led him to fall in with an unsavory bunch of rowdy characters that could usually be found somewhere south of the back row. Within a short time, Jon rose to a high position in the crowd (about a foot and a half above the rest), and often used this influential position to implement his many delinquent programs. Upon graduation, Jon may accept a position at Paradise Pharmacy, if he is given 500 sq. ft. to open his Pro Shop - with suppository shaped putters and drivers made from empty Valium bottles. He will also plan a new golf course where all the fairways will play to his hook. Gloria, his wife, has helped to make all this possible and states that she still thinks his middle initial "C" stands for cuddley.

JOSEPH MICHAEL RUPPEL
Joe . . . SAPhA 3, 4, 5; Kappa Psi 4, 5; Six Year Wonder Club . . . Being an only child from Kingsville and a graduate of John Carroll High School, Joe had a rough time adjusting to college life, "I never saw so many girls in all my life!" After two years at Towson State, he started his third year in September 1971, and again in September 1972. After two years in Pharmacy school, Joe gained confidence and developed into an above average Ping Pong player. Finally, Joe joined Kappa Psi, an act which many felt will keep the fraternity from ever making a comeback. After graduation, Joe plans "never to go within two miles of Lombard and Greene as long as I live."

ANGELA MARY KAITIS RUSK
Angie . . . Class V.P. 4; Pres. 5; D&G Committee 3, 4, 5; Rho Chi Pres. 5; SAPhA 3, 4, 5; etc., etc., etc. . . . "Where's Lillian?" . . . "How long did you study?" . . . "This country's going to the dogs" . . . Angie has faithfully followed her Greek heritage - as soon as she got to Pharmacy school, she started taking over. Angie's marriage to Carroll did two things. It caused her to be #2 in the class instead of #1, and took her mind off her incessant nail chewing and put it back where it belongs . . . (Now you know why Carroll's losing his hair). Despite her dogged independence and "libber" attitude, it was M.C.P. Blomster who saved the day at the Rho Chi banquet. Joan Musser is really HER secretary. Besides having Carroll's "bambino," her secret wish is to be trapped in Dunning Hall during an air raid with Brian, Greg, and Jim Galeotti. Because of her characteristics, this girl is one of the chosen few. If you have any doubts, Angie, just dial this number . . .

DAVID SCHLEIN
Dr. Schleen, Schlain, Schlem . . . Six Year Wonder Club . . . Notable inventor of "Snortacaine" (any pharmacy student's panacea), this might explain his frank craziness. Fifth year brought Dave and Dr. Allen face-to-face, a confrontation which made Adv. Compounding better than any take from "Blazing Saddles." Many of us remember the spice added to our notes as Dave brought forth previously unknown pharmacy facts in answer to the famous question - "Tell us, Dr. Schlain, what is your opinion, for example?"

THOMAS J. SPORNEY
Tom . . . SAPhA 3, 4, 5; MSHP 5; Steamed Crab Eating Club (Lifetime Member) . . . "a) it depends, b) QID, AACP, ETOH, COPD, c) some of the above, d) none of the above, e) all of the above . . . answer c" . . . Everybody thought Tom was mute until one day when he coughed and said "Ahem!" Why, even his preceptor didn't know who he was for 3 weeks until Tom introduced himself. The preceptor thought his partner had hired a new technician. Tom is not, however, slow. This can be attested to by Ho and Mo Dulaney Valley, when Tom vaulted the prescription counter in one bound, in a valiant effort to prevent an in-store Valium overdose. In the future he plans to compete in the "World's Greatest Crab Feast" for first prize. Good Luck, Tom. We wish we knew you better!

BARBARA J. SUTTER
Barb . . . SAPhA 4 . . . "Getting out of here!" . . . Barbara is an Eastern Shore lady who is content with the fact that a lot of people like oysters, crabs, and Ocean City. Otherwise, Barbara, remember that radiopharmaceutics DOES make sense.

NATALIE ANN TAICH
Trogette . . . SCODAE 3, 4, 5; Pinochle 3 . . . "Have you seen Michael?" . . . Natalie's smarter than most of us think, except that she hangs around with Michael. It never failed to amaze me how she would study the least and get, at times, the best grades. It is also impossible to beat her in double deck pinochle. She's a real knockout at parties. Natalie has two distinct attributes we will all remember as long as we know her. She has an astute love for animals (which is probably why she hangs around with Michael). All in all, Natalie's pretty cute . . . if you like girls.

MONICA ANNE URLOCK
The Lithuanian R.C. with "chutzpah" . . . SAPhA-MPhA 3, 4, 5; Rho Chi V.P. 4, 5; Yearbook Senior Editor; Epicurean Society Pres. 3, 4, 5 . . . "Women may have many faults. Men have only two - everything they say and everything they do." . . . I may be stupid, but I'm no fool!" . . . Baby Monica arrived on the threshold of the School of Pharmacy as a vision of dimples, pinafores, and Shirley Temple curls. Shy, quiet, and demure, she represented the very epitome of femininity, as she sat poised and breathless on the edge of her seat, pen in hand, waiting for her first lecture to start. It was the term "pituitary," pronounced with a mid-European accent that started an irreversible, biochemical chain reaction in her brain. As she went from class to class, subtle changes occurred. She no longer blanched in anatomy lab at fetal dissection. She titrated with gay abandon, used her transfer needle with the adroitness of an epee, or foil, on poor Hurley, and equated the angle of repose with an off color Polish joke. It was at the first Spring Picinic that the pharmacy syndrome completed itself. As the moon affects the werewolf - so had the third year affected Monica; for she appeared as the transvestite first baseman. She laid waste the faculty with flashing glove and slashing slide. Bobby Riggs was no longer her idol. The fourth year completed the Billy Jean syndrome. Gone were the pinafores, replaced with jeans. She took up Subaru racing, sky-diving, tennis, horseback riding and Jeremy baiting. It went so far that Jeremy was heard to mutter, "I'd challenge her to tennis, but I only play women." She told jokes that brought blushes to the cheeks of Blomster and Skarbek, and formed the alliance of the Unholy Four, which led to the only X-rated Rho Chi banquet in the history of the august body. The clinical year brought refinement. With sharply pressed slacks and tie, she emulated Kerr, Wiser, Roffman, and Herren. It was toxicology that proved to be her forte. Brown likened her to one of the Borgias (Lorenzo not Lucrezia) as she slyly poisoned the Dean with daily doses of Polish jokes.

DANIEL RAYMOND WEBER
Ray . . . UMBC Track 3; SAPhA, SMPhA 3, 4, 5; Dean's List 3, 4, 5; Rho Chi; Student Senator 5; Friday Night Basketball Team . . . "Greetings" . . . Dan never got flaked out or disgusted in school. He maintained high grades (with a few horrible BB's) right to the bitter end. He had very neat writing. This was convenient since his notes were Xeroxed a zillion times. Every class needs a Dan. He's the only guy who drinks Coke at the Beer Bash.

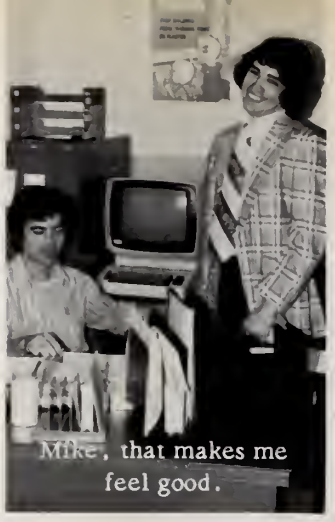
ALICE C. WEST
SAPhA, MSHP 5; LKS 4 . . . "Barbara, it DOES make sense!" . . . "Is it June yet?" . . . Along with the titles of wife and mother, Alice also deserves much credit for obtaining the title of pharmacist, especially since it took her about 8 years (due to the above interruptions) to graduate.

CLARENCE MONROE WRIGHTSON JR.
Monnie . . . Kappa Psi Sec. 4, 5; Pong Club; Back Row Club; Catonsville Car Pool 3, 4, 5; SAPhA-MPhA 4, 5; Six Year Wonder Club . . . "Let me outta here!" . . . Upset at not getting a basketball scholarship to N.C. State, Monnie chose the School of Pharmacy as his future. Frustrated for several semesters, he finally found a couple of guys who played golf as bad as he. For this reason, he dropped back a year. "It also gave me an extra year to work at my beach stand in Ocean City, instead of summer P.E.P." During rough times, Monnie turned to Wendell Deaner and Jon Rowe for inspiration, which usually ended up in missed classes and violent hangovers. But now having made it, there is no doubt that Monnie will do well. With interest in institutional practice, he hopes to work for Rick Polhammer's chain of discount hospitals.

CLEVELAND K. YEE
Cleve, Clee . . . SAPhA, MPhA, AACP 3, 4, 5; Reg'l & Nat'l Delegate at Conventions - N.Y., Boston, Chicago, New Orleans; SCODAE 3, 4, 5; Extracurric Award 3, 4, 5, 5'; YEARBOOK EDITOR; Pong Champ; Photographer; Darkroom and Fri. Nite Basketball Founder; Kir-Da-Cle Chess Club . . . "Daaahm!" . . . "Dramamiiine" . . . About five years ago, a young Oriental lad consumed with the flames of desire to become educated, sought admission at the shrine in College Park. The Reverend Masters, at the UMCP Pre-Pharmacy, Jung-Foo and Billards Academy, looked kindly upon the young man, whom they affectionately named "grasshopper." Grasshopper was a dutiful student who soon learned the martial arts, became adept at walking on rice paper, dodging exams and quizzes, and learned to wax philosophical at the Town Hall Tavern and Biochemistry Laboratory. A worthy Master (Leavitt by name) from the rivalry monastery, the UMAB School of Pharmacy and Snooker Assn., while on a recruiting mission, noticed his adroitness with camera, pH meter, and Henderson-Hasselbalch equation. He wooed him with visions of clinical pharmacy. Young grasshopper prospered at Baltimore. He learned to dissect, resect, subsect, and bisect; his facility with the transfer needle and culture media brought tears to the eyes of his course masters. He excelled in all areas of chemistry - bio, medicinal, analytical, natural, supernatural, and cooking with the wok. As adept in the mysterious arts of pharmacology, toxicology, and clinical pharmacy, he was likened to Pauling, Oppenheimer, and Alfred E. Newman. But alas, our expert in the martial arts fell afoul of bioavailability, manufacturing pharmacy, and dispensing, when he listed an aerosol suppository among the top 200 drugs. Poor grasshopper was forced to flee the sanctuary of the Monastery and, taking the name of a great Confederate general and a small American city, is to be found wandering the by-ways of E. Baltimore Street as the itinerant clinician, Cleveland Yee.

PEGGY ANN YULES
Peggy . . . SAPhA 3, 4 - Sec. 5; Region 11 SAPhA Sec. 3, 4; Rho Chi Treas. 4, 5; Class Treas. 5; Nat'l SAPhA Conv. - Boston, Chicago; Epicurean Society 3, 4, 5; Co-mouth 3, 4,-5 . . . "Anyone wanna go to the Market?" . . . "So figure . . ." . . . After graduation, Peggy wants to work for Roche. "Then I can get my Valium and Librium free!" These medications help ease her daily hardships, such as getting up in the morning and going to the bathroom. Leader of the "Lexington Market for Lunch" Bunch, Peggy is continuing her education at Maryland solely to stay close to her second home, Quasimoto's Mexican Food Stand. She's the only person I know who can down three Xtra-hot burritos, two burning tacos, and a partridge in a pear tree, without developing signs of ulcerative colitis.

Scattered pictures of the smiles we left behind . . .



Mike, that makes me feel good.

It's worth it Cleve, every cent.

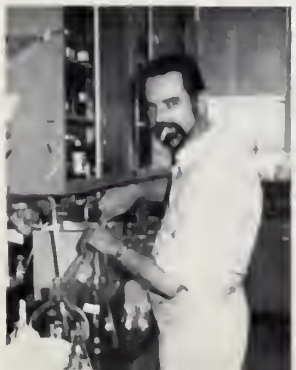
suckling pig simply isn't Kosher.

"Aw, shucks."

GRADUATION

"Prepare for the boards, charge!"

"Hand roll suppositories! Great!"



"Zats all folks."

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE PROGRAM P.E.P.

Tylenol, Mom, Maalox, that's all they ever write for - wait until I straighten things out.

"No matter how thick or thin you slice it, it is still baloney." - Carl Sandburg

"Where's the meniscus Larry?"

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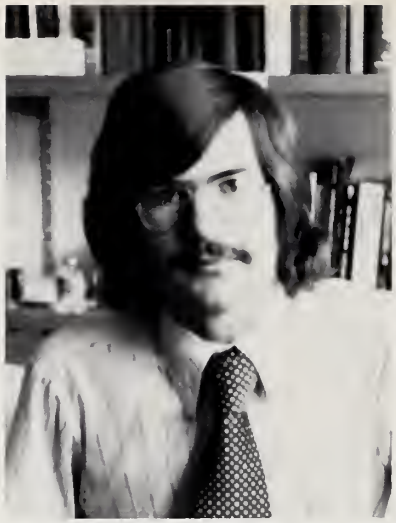

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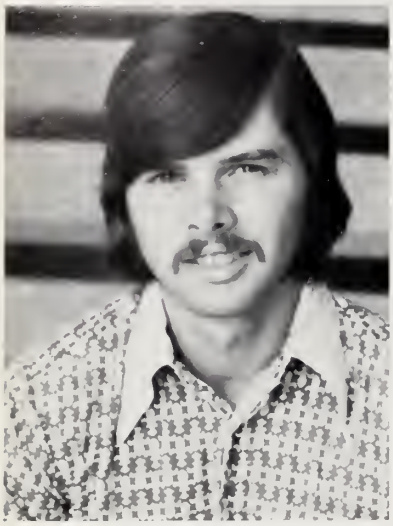

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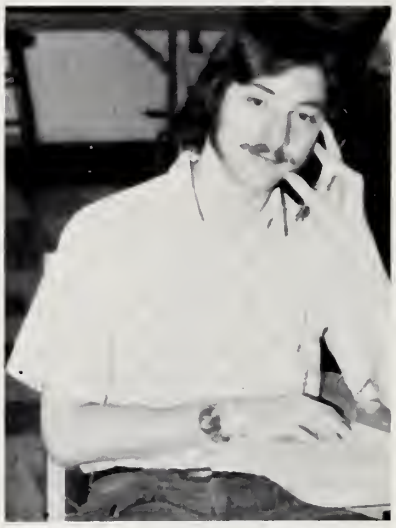

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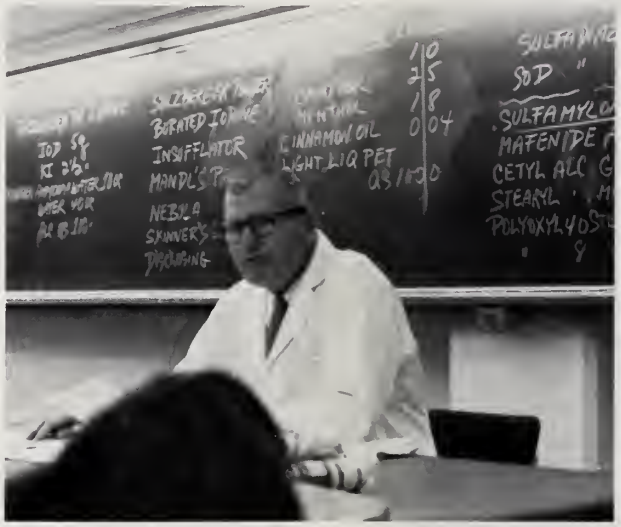

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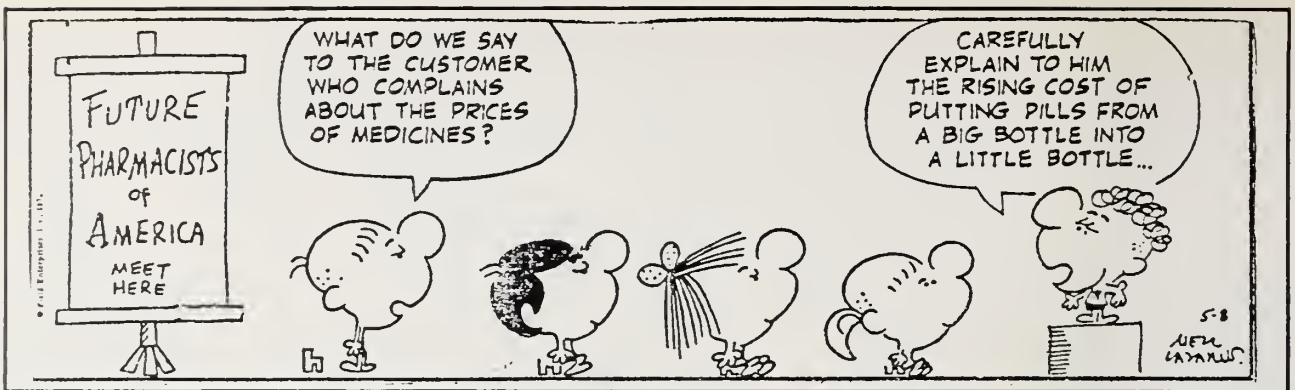

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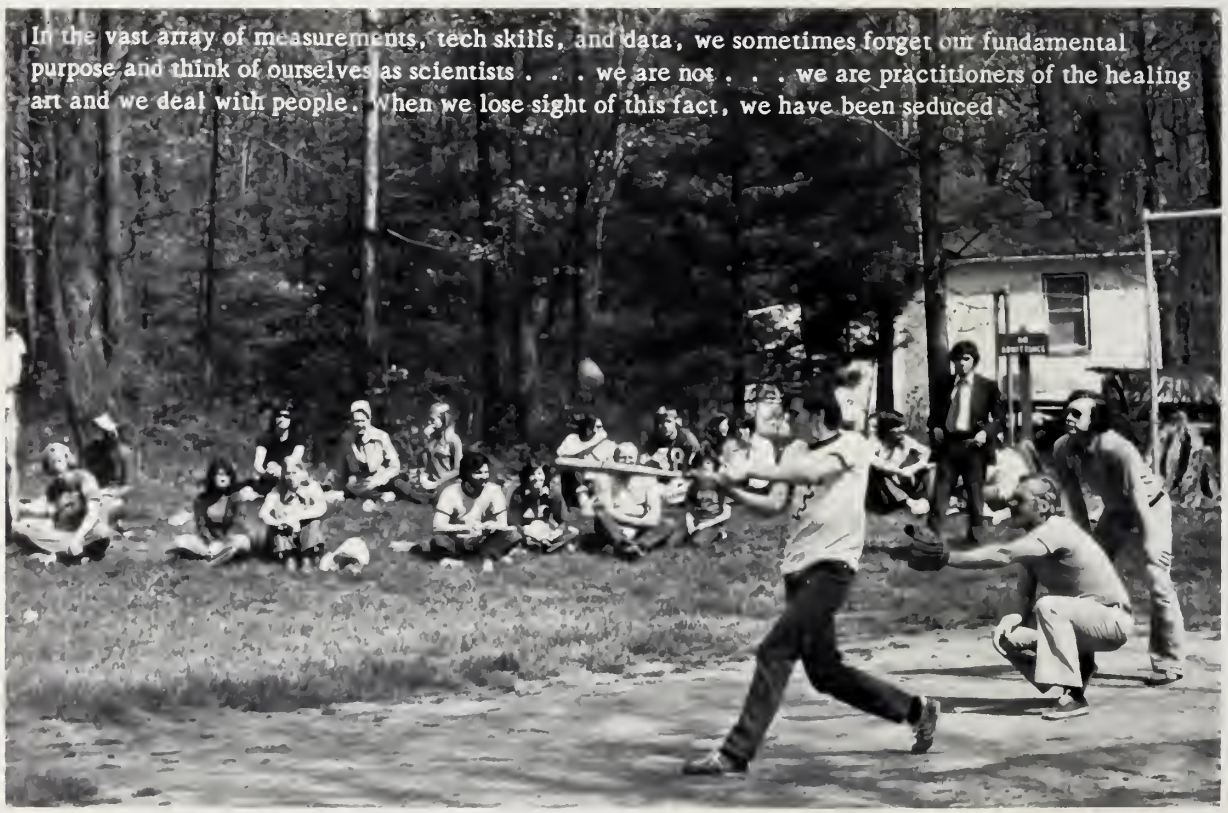

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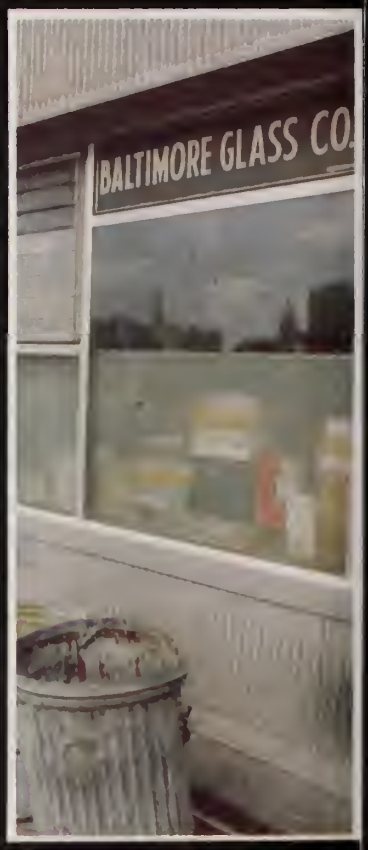
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